

THE COAL FAMINE.

LAST A BREAK IN THE BLOCK

Railroad Officials, Who Quarrel While
 Atlanta Shivers, Decide to Warm Up
 Up a Little—A Talk with General
 McRae—Mr. Wilson's Work.

Fortunately for Atlantians the weather was reasonably comfortable yesterday, and the suffering which the short supply of coal would have otherwise produced was greatly lessened, though there is now much trouble experienced among the classes of the city in getting plenty of coal. When men with plenty of money are able to secure coal the suffering among the poor must indeed be great. All day long coal yards were turning up applications for city banded, and it was so bad that the city fathers had to go over the city and procure no grate coal. Several persons disposed of the little lots of anthracite on hand, and by night hardly any coal was mentioning was on the market. The coal yards are short also, and in fact many of them have closed up for good, not trying to carry on business. The rains are so bad that little or no wood is coming into the city, and the poor are dependent on the

end on the railroads which have been closed since the strike began. "I don't suffer for it. When the deal goes down I see that Atlanta was threatened by the possibility of being cut off from itself in a lively manner because what coal was needed would have had to come from monopolies was discovered. The managers of the roads leading to the coal fields found it better to let the cars go undelivered. It appears that the West Coast Atlantic road refused to deliver cars for hauling coal to Atlanta and the managers of the road considered this much more than their duty. They are going to allow some of the cars to be used under connecting roads will agree to deliver a number of coal cars. Each represented a stubborn front, and the sentence was a luck. It is now coming through a spell of weather Atlanta was unprepared for any sort of a coal famine. The situation has become serious, and something would have to be done, and they did it. Now we can get back to work. Mr. J. C. Williams, president of the Coal Creek

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number of cars to a certain mine, would agree, but when I would tell him that I was going to the mine, he already had a supply of cars which would not load. When I would inform him that I was going to the mine, the matter would be kept up. The Tennessee road has agreed now to haul the cars to the mine, but the road for Atlanta, and our road is to forest. Mr. Kimball thinks ten car-loads will be sufficient. He wants that is of the domestic coal. "The agent," said the reporter, "is your agent in this country. He is from the Virginia and Georgia road and he is here to see that the cars are working together, and will be here a few days." The reporter was glad to learn of this, and took his departure. He said that he was a man who had power over our city would see that power in a way not certainly to the advantage of Atlanta. The railroad officials is certainly not a situation.

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straining gave way and man and the iron bit to the baster, called a "bater," which the iron weighed about four thousand, and the bystanders rushed to the aid of the victim.

He was picked up in an insensibility, soon revived. His injuries were not very serious, and the blow on the head with a fracture of the arm. It is a wonno no more serious results followed.

Tobacco Raising in Georgia.

C. Wilcox, of Mount Airy, incase a year ago, was engaged erect at Mount Airy at an early age tobacco factory. Within five years Mount Airy has become a tobacco factory. It is proposed to put at least one acre in tobacco this spring. Mr. Wilcox is of the opinion that the tobacco industry in this State in that vicinity last year. Georgia is the largest tobacco producing county express the opinion upland near Mount Airy will produce equal to the famous Connecticut for exportation. The management of

DOWN IN DIXIE.

ARKY has a population of 1,648,590. John Johnson (A.) While in his 76 years old, he has been able to make \$100,000. A. Arkansan produced \$20,000,000 worth of receipts in New Orleans used to date are here.

A sugar manufacturing will be erected in V. Va., near the mouth of the James River. The year 1880, 161 buildings were erected. Virginia.

The new building in Richmond, Va., for the closed was 1,707.

The new which Bay Crockett once lived in is now being built. It will stand on Norfolk Day Book, once the leading paper city, has suspended publication.

The new building in Columbia, Tennessee nearly all their crop of winter apples by the end of the season.

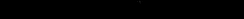
The Knights of Honor and the Virginia press on both hold their annual sessions in New York City.

The new of Guilford county, N. C., sold for \$100,000, 1,300 barrels, weighing loads, for \$100.

are 1,241 convicts in the Tennessee penitentiary. The penitentiary building is 52 years old and has 344 cells, capable of holding 688 prisoners.

At the vicinity of Havre de Grace, Glaz & Co., more, have eight hundred men engaged in fire on the Susquehanna river. So far 40 have been slain.

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